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Red Cross President To Address Chapter Volunteers And Staff

Richard F. Schubert, President of the American Red Cross will speak in Tacoma on April 30th. A special luncheon meeting is scheduled for noon at the Tacoma Sheraton Hotel.

Prior to assuming the office of President of the American Red Cross on January 1, 1983, Mr Schubert had successful careers in business, law and government.

James F. Henriot, Chapter Chairman of the Tacoma - Pierce County Chapter of the American Red Cross stated that "in addition to Mr. Schubert's remarks, special recognition awards will be presented to Red Cross volunteers and paid staff. A Certificate of Merit for Lifesaving, the highest award given by the Red Cross will be presented by Mr. Schubert to Ruth Stevens, a Sears employee for administering Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation on George Cockrell, now age 80 is also planning on attending the meeting."

Tickets for the luncheon are $10.00 and can be obtained at the chapter or by calling 572-4850.

Tacoma Students, Tops In Mathematics Competition.

Tacoma students from Jason Lee and McIlvaigh junior high schools came out on top in the recent individual mathematics competition.

John cullison, Jason Lee Junior High, topped the ninth grade competition, while two students from McIlvaigh, Roert Jefferson and Jennifer Judkins, won the eighth and seventh grade competition respectively.

Jason Lee walked away as the winner of the team competition, with teams from Hunt and McIlvaigh taking second and third respectively. Jason Lee also won the trophy for the most improved team.

Soviets

The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said that in the opening round of talks, the U.S. was not seeking an agreement.

Mr. Gorbachev, later alluding to the breakdown of the earlier arms negotiations in late 1983, said "We would not like to have a recurrence of the sad experience of previous talks."

The United States intentions at the negotiations, Mr. Gorbachev said, can be seen if only from the fact that it refuses in general to discuss the question of preventing the arms race from spreading to space simultaneously with the discussion of the question of nuclear arms limitation and reduction. He also criticized American policy around the world, saying that the United States claims the right to interfere everywhere, "ignoring and, not infrequently, directly trampling under foot the interests of other countries and peoples."

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Exhibits To Focus On Black Aviators In U.S History.

Black fliers in American aviation history will be depicted in an exhibit at the state Historical Society Museum.

"Black Wings: The American Black in Aviation" tells the relatively unknown story of black experiences in aviation, from black aviators' World War I service in France to the stories of black astronauts in the space shuttle program.

"The achievements of blacks in aviation are more heroic considering the obstacles they had to overcome," said Von Hardesty, exhibit curator for the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

He said Georgia's Eugene Bullard, the world's first black combat pilot, and stunt pilot Bessie Coleman, the first American black to receive a pilot's license, both originally were denied access to flight in America. So they were forced to get their flight training in France.

The state Historical Society Museum is at 315 North Stadium Way. Admission is free.

Black Deejays Will Un-Ban Stevie Wonder

MUSIC BAN WORKS BOTH WAYS--Jack Gibson (1.), publisher of "Jack the Rapper," a Black music trade newsletter, banned executives of the South African music industry from attending his "Family Affair '85" Black music convention scheduled for mid-August at the new Marriott Marquis Hotel in Atlanta, after the state-owned South African Broadcasting Corp. put a lid on the broadcasting of music by Stevie Wonder. Gibson, shown here with Black Music Association co-founder Kenny Gamble, has asked Black radio stations to play an hour of Stevie's music on Monday, May 13th, birthdate of the "world-conscious, stand-up" superstar.--KNS Photo

ORLANDO, Florida--(KNS)--General managers, program directors and on-air personalities at Black radio stations across the U.S. this week were asked by Black music trade newsletter publisher Jack Gibson to give superstar Stevie wonder with a one-of-a-kind birthday present this year.

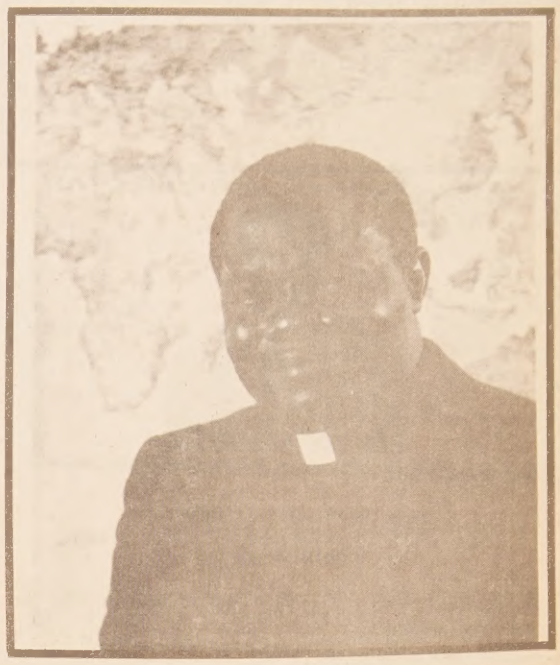
Gibson, known in the Black radio and music industries as "Jack the Rapper", said that overwhelming response to his idea that all stations play a one-hour salute to Stevie in answer to the South African ban on Stevie's music after the superstar singer accepted an Academy Award for "Best Song of the Year" in the name of Nelson Madela, the Black leader now jailed in South Africa, shows the esteem in which Stevie Wonder is held.

"What a fabulous thing it will be on May 13th at high noon (12 p.m. EST, 11 a.m. CST, 10 a.m. MST, and 9 a.m. PST) when all the disc jockeys open their microphones and say, in unison, 'Happy Birthday, dear brother Stevie Wonder' and for the next hour play nothing but Stevie Wonder records," Jack told the Orlando telveision news crew on hand to film his statements on poverty in America.

A team of South African music executives seeking to attend Jack the Rapper's music convention, "Family Affair '85," being held at the Marriott Marquis in Atlanta in August, were "banned" by the fiesty publisher, who is also campaigning for Black entertainers to record an album for the hungry in America.

"Charity begins at home, and there are hungry children right outside the studios where records are being cur for others in the world who share their plight," Gibson said.

Zaire Cleric Meets With Publisher Of Tacoma Facts



The Rev. Mpolesha B. Dibala of The Ecumenical Council of Zaire met recently with the Publisher of The Tacoma Facts and others to discuss famine in Africa and how it can be alleviated.

Speaking through a French/English translator, Mr. Dibala explained why famine and drought have become away of life in most of the continent's 55 countries.

The Rev. Dibala, who is touring the U.S. at the request of the Shiller Institute, which is a Washington, D.C. based humanitarian group and a charter group in Seattle, Washington, that believes millions of Africans, not only in Ethiopia are victims of deliberate economic genocide.

Rev. Dibala calls for a plan that would insure employment opportunities. Africa needs Economic Development, there are a lot of raw materials, but no African country that controls where its raw materials are sold. Rev. Dibala states that Africa famine is not because of lack of food, but because of a non-solid economic plan. Africans need to be trained in technology so they can develop their own industries. They need roads, railways, industry to transfer its own raw materials. Africa needs Trans-Africa Railway Systems going across North, South, East and West. Africa need their own economic independence.

Rev. Dibala was asked, if Africa gets their economic independence, "what would happen to France, Belgium and Italy?" His answer was, "Africa was not created to eternally feed those countries. As they have exploited Africa for more than a hundred years, Africa must be allowed to develop with its own raw materials, and with thousands of people suffering, it will continue until such time as Africa gets its own economically independence."

Soviets

Mr. Gorbachev's harsh words seemed the speculation about a meeting with President Reagan, but Western diplomats said this sort of critism was not likely to foreclose the possibility of a meeting.

Mr. Gorbachev made these points in a speech at a central committee meeting that also promoted three officials of the Soviets leadership to full membership.

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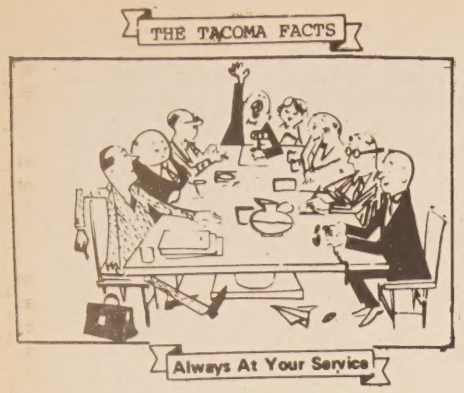

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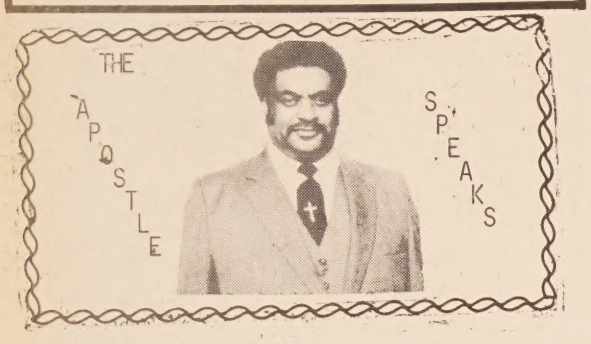

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ISAIAH 53:1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the LORD revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground: he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

ROMANS 8

There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.

For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death.

For what the law could no do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh:

That the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us , who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.

For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit.

For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.

Because the carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be.

So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God.

But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you. Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his.

And if Christ be in you, the body is dead because of sin; but the Spirit is life because of righteousness.

But if the Spirit of him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his Spirit that dwelleth in you.

Therefore, brethren, we are debtors, not to the flesh, to live after the flesh.

For if ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live.

For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, thay are the sons of God.

For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father.

The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God:

And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together.

For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us.

For the earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God.

For the creature was made subject to vanity, not willingly, but by reason of him who hath subject the same in hope,

Because the creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God.

For we know that the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now.

And not only they, but ourselves also, which have the firstfruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption of our body.

For we are saved by hope: for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for?

But if we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it.

From the Desk of the Publisher

Bishop D.L Brooks - D.D.W

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Pacific Science Center Extends Mupps Exhibits.

Executive Director George Moynihan and The Art of the Muppets Exhibit Manager Diane Carlson are delighted to announce that Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Big Bird and the rest of Henson Associates' irresistible gang extends its stay at the Pacific Science Center through May 12 at 6:00 p.m.

The Art of the Muppets is a unique exhibit of the remarkable technology and artisry behind the conceiving, building and performing of the Muppets of film and television fame: "The Muppet Show," "Sesame Street," "Fraggle Rock," "The Muppet Movie" and "The Dark Crystal." The exhibit offers the opportunity to work a muppet and see the video effect, find out how the Muppets ride bikes and to touch the foam, feathers and wires that go into the creation of a Muppet character. The MUPPET HOTLINE is: (206) 382-2884 for additional information. Tickets are available at the Science Center on the day of viewing or, for guaranteed, no-waiting-in-line tickets, through Ticketmaster outlets or by phone with bankcard charges: (206) 628-0888.

Exclusive group evening viewings and school group daytime viewings have been very popular since the opening of The Art of the Muppets March 16th. For organizations and schools which have endured scheduling difficulties due to a limited run there are, of course, more evening and daytime slots open through May 12th. Evening viewings for large groups are available by reservation at (206) 382-2894; the Education Department maybe reached at: (206) 382-2871. The exhibit is open to the general public 9:30-5:00 weekdays, 9:30-6:00 weekends. PSC admission which includes all exhibits is $3.50 adults, $2.00 for seniors and juniors (6-17), $1.00 children 3-5, and free admission for children 3 and younger and to Members of PSC.

Open House At Clover Park.

The public is invited to explore career opportunities during the annual Open House at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institued, Thursday, May 2, 12:00 noon - 8 p.m

A special invitation is extended to high school students throughout the area who are encouraged to use the event to examine job trainign programs

CPVTI currently offers 74 spcialized job training programs designed to lead directly to employment according to Open House chair Thelma Ballatore, Program Supervisor.

Ballatore said the emphasis this year is "to help people find their way into the job market through vocational training."

Representatives of business and industry will join instructors in most programs to discuss current job opportunities and the training necessary for sucessful employment. Vocational training can also provide the retraining necessary for those whose job skills are in less demand or who may be seeking a new career.

Register For Driver Education.

Students wishing to take driver education in Tacoma this summer may register for the course between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m. May 29-30, at Lincoln, Mt. Tahoma, Stadium, and Wilson high schools. A valid Washington state instruction permit and the $65 fee are required at the time of registration.

Classes will begin June 17 and continue through July 31. Sessions will be held during the morning and afternoon hours Monday-Thursday with driving and simulation experience scheduled on an individual basis.

For more information, call the traffic safety education office, 593-6697.

F.T.C Community Job Club

Job search information, individual assistance, and job leads will be shared at Fort Steilacoom Community college's job club. The club will meet Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m in room 4038 beginning April 17.

Everyone is welcome. There is no charge. For more information call 964-6590.

Fort Steilacoom Community College offers a free series of job placement workshops on career research and job searching techniques. Workshops will be given Tuesdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning April 16 and continuing through May 15.

The first workshop, April 16, will cover career planning. Resume writing will be the subject of the April 23 workshop.

Everyone is welcome, but space is limited. To guarantee a place, a week's advance registration is advised. For more information call 964-6590.

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These people had repented from the heart and had been baptized in water. They had made a clear break with their old way of life - no more lying, no more stealing, no more carnal living for them. They had dedicated their lives to serve this Jesus whom their countrymen had crucified, and were determined to put Him first whether it meant suffering or death.

Being soundly converted and filled with the Holy Ghost, they continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship. They chose Christian people for their friends. They fellowshipped with them, broke bread with them, prayed with them. Their greatest delight was to be at prayer meting or Bible study. One meeting a week was not enough for them: they were in a meeting every day. Their lives had a contagious glow.

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Grammy Winning Rock Band Set Concert Date

TOTO, the celebrated rock band that dominated the 25th Annual Grammy Awards, will give an exclusive concert 8 p.m. Sunday, May 5 at Pacific Lutheran University, Olson Auditorium, the lower campus, Tacoma.

Get In Shape W/ Aerobics & Jazzasize

To motivate as well as stimulate women of all ages to loose inches, to release stress, and most of all, to create a positive attitude toward one's self! The Al Davies Boys' and Girls' Club, 1620 South 17th Street, 383-2731 is sponsoring a aerobics and jazzasize program Tuesday - 7:00, Twenty (20) minutes work-out, Aerobics/for your heart! Thursday - 7:25, Jazzy work-out and cool down, 7:50 Jaccuzzi (optional). Class fees is $1.50 per class.

Instructors are Sheila Joyce-Jazzasize and Ramona Womack-Aerobics.

All proceeds are to benefit the Al Davies Boys' & Girls" Club.

IF YOU LOOK GOOD, YOU FEEL GOOD! NOW, LET'S WORK THAT BODY!

SSOW Meetings

The next SSOW/Providers Meeting is scheduled for Thursday , May 2, 1985, at 8:00 a.m. at Mr. Munchies Restaurant (1810 S Mildred).

New Immunization Law Beomes Effective.

The Governor signed the new immunization law designed to protect children from vaccine preventable communicable diseases at entry to licensed day care, private and public shcools. The old law allowed parents 45 days to obtain needed vaccines before a child could be excluded for non-compliance with the law. A standard "Certificate of Immunization Status" documenting the minimum number of doses, will be required for a child to enter school and the number required for age for a child entering day care. Minimum doses for school: Polio and DTP* three doses, the last after the fourth birthday and MMR* one dose given after the first birthday. Recommended doses for age: Polio and DTP 2, 4, 6, 18 months and booster 4-6 years or school entry and MMR one dose at 15 months.

The law requires compliance for students of all ages. Students 18 years and older, can no longer avoid immunizations.

Children over four years of age who will be entering a kindergarten or a licensed day care this fall should get needed doses of vaccine before the first of June. Vaccines will be available in all Health Department clinics and a number of community physicians who participate in a vaccine distribution program with the Health Department. Clinic information:

Immunization Clinic, South 37th and Pacific Avenue. Open daily, Monday through Friday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Call 591-6452.

Well Child Clinics, appointments not required for immunizations only. Call 591-6403.

Urban Health Initiative Clinics, Immunization clinics are scheduled. Call Eastside Clinic, 472-9647, Lakewood Clinic, 593-4023, Sumner Clinic, 863-0406, Family Clinic 627-9182.

*DTP=Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis
*MMR=Measles, Mumps, Rubella

A Glimpse Of English Gardens.

The Bellevue Botanical Garden Society and the Master Gardener Foundation have joined together to present to garden entusaists A GLIMPSE OF ENGLISH GARDENS. The beautiful full color slide presentation will be made by well known Seattle entomologist Sharon Collman. Last summer Collman and a group of well known regional horticulturists visited England's finest private and public gardens. The slide presentation takes the viewer through their travels including visits to Kew, Wisley, Sissinghurt, Great Dixter, and Kiftsgate.

The lecture will take place at Bellevue Community College, Room B104 on Monday, April 29th at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $3.00.

Annual Fishing Derby At Wapato Lake

Beautiful Wapato Lake will be the site of the 1985 Annual Kids' Fishing Derby to be held from 7 a.m. to noon on Sunday, May 5.

Sponsored by the Tacoma Sportsman's Club in cooperation with the Metropolitan Park District, the fishing derby each year draws about one thousand are youngsters to Wapato Park.

The derby is open to all boys and girls 13 years of and under. There is no entry fee. All Washington State regulations will be respected in methods of fishing, authorized tackle and catch limits. No fishing will be allowed from boats, rafts or other floating devices. No catches will be accepted at the registration table before 7 a.m. or after 12 noon.

Persons interested in additional information about the Kids' Fishing Derby call the Metropolitan Park District at 591-5300.

"Tacoma' ALA-CARTE" To Benefit Muscular Dystrophy

Don't miss the bus, join MDA on a progressive dinner through five of Tacoma's finest restaurants: The Lobster Shop, Bay Company, Tacoma's Salmon House, The Tacoma Sheraton, and The Executive Inn. Dinnér is on Tuesday, April 30th from 6 - 11 p.m.

Tickets are only $25 per person, That's only $5 per course, and you can leave the driving to MDA.

So get on board and join the five star progressive dinner to benefit The Muscular Dystrophy Association. But you must hurry, seating availability is limited.

For information call MDA at 627-7575.

Northwest Print Artist Set For TCC Exhibit

New works by 40 Northwest printmakers will be exhibited free in the Tacoma Community College Library, Building 7, May 6-17. The touring exhibition, "New Images," is sponsored by Exhibit Touring Services of The Evergreen State College.

The 40 printers represented in the show hail from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Britist Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii. The works include etchings, linoleum cuts, lithographs, mezzotints, monotypes, screen prints and woodcuts.

The exhibit was co-produced by Exhibit Touring Services and Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon Museum of Art. Library hours are 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday. For information call 756-5000.

Big Tacoma Boat Show

More than 300 pleasure boats, ranging from dinghies to motor yachts and from daysailers to oceangoing sailboats, will be featured at the Third Annual Big Tacoma Boat Show, schduled April 24 through 28 at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma.

Sponsored and produced by Northwest Marine Trade Association, the show will include an unusual assortment of power and wind-driven craft and marine engines, electronics and other marine accessories.

Among the show's star attractions will be two high-speed Chris-Craft sport boats -- the 312 Competition Stinger, a 100-mile-per-hour, 31-½ foot ocean racer, and the 300 Chris-Cat, and 80-mile-per-hour, 30-foot boat that floats on a cushion of air trapped between two hulls.

At the Tacoma show, the new Chris-Cat catamaran will be making its first appearance west of the Mississippi. Both boats are production models available for purchase.

Also making its debut will be Nordic Tugs' fuel-stingy, 32-food pleasure cruiser that is styled like a tugboat. The new model is larger than the popular 26-foot tug manufactured by Nordic, based at Woodinville.

Other new models of boats being featured at the Tacoma show will include the elegant Nauticat 36 motorsailer from Finland, the luxurious Krogen Manatee 36 motor yacht from Taiwan and new models of American-built cruisers and sloops.

"Angry House Wives" Show Extended

Pioneer Square Theater announces that Seattle's longest running play, "ANGRY HOUSEWIVES", is extended through June 30, 1985.

Due to an overwhelming popular demand, "ANGRY HOUSEWIVES" is moving from the Pioneer Square Firststage, 107 Occidental, to the Pioneer Square Theater Mainstage, 512 Second Avenue.

"ANGRY HOUSEWIVES" will open at the Pioneer Square Theater Mainstage on Friday, May 3, 1985. Showtime is 8:00 Wednesday through Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:00.

Pioneer Square Theater needs people to usher for "ANGRY HOUSEWIVES". Anyone interested should call Catherine Fairly at 622-2016

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Award Winning Photography To Lead TCC Workshop

Award-winning photographer Cindy McIntyre will lead a one-day photography seminar at Tacoma Community College, May 5. "Images--More than Just Pictures," will meet 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in Building 14, Room 1.

The non-credit continuing education seminar will cover travel and nature photography, photojournalism, vibrant imagery and marketing photos. McIntyre specializes in going beyond the vivid realism of photography and believes the medium can become impressionistic.

A winner of both Washington Press Association and Sigma Delta Chi photojournalism awards, McIntyre's work has appeared in "Sunset," "National Geographic," and "Travel and Leisure" magazine, and on Sierra Club Calendars.

Fee fort the Sunday seminar is $20. Registration may be completed in the TCC Admissions Office, Building 18. Office hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. For information call 756-5000.

Snake Lake Nature Center News.

WASHINGTON'S NATURAL WONDERS HIGHLIGHTED AT NATURE CENTER

Explore the wonders of your own state this summer! A representative of the State Tourism Bureau, Tom Stilz will bring slides, pictures, and brand new brochures to show you at this one-hours session on Wednesday, May 1 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Ages 5-Adult are welcome with a $1 fee. Call 591-5959 for sign ups.

THIRD ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST

Professionals and amateurs can enter nature photos of Snake Lake or the Pacific N.W. in this contest. The categories are Snake Lake Scenes, (Adult), Pacific Northwest Nature (Adult), Snake Lake Scenes (under 18 years). The judges are local professional photographers and the prizes in each category will consist of cash prizes, gift certificates and admission and dinner to N.W. Trek. The contest is open to all ages and prints are due May 8, Judging, May 13, Awards May 18.

Entry fee is $1 - Entry and information sheets available at Snake Lake and Photo Shops. Winning photos will be displayed at the Tacoma Mall May 31-June 3.

Call Charlie Plummer at 591-5939 for more information.

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MASTER TOTEM POLE CARVER TO GIVE PRESENTATION AT NATURE CENTER

Gary Hillaire, a master Lummi Totem Pole carver who was commissioned to carve the pole in the fromt of McIllvaig;h Junior High, will present a demonstration program entitled, "A LOOK AT TOTEM POLES" at Snake Lake nature Center on Saturday, May 4th at 10 a.m.

The two-hour program will include stories, explanations of tols and wood types and the history and mysteries of the figures used in this unique Native American art from. Fee for the class is $2 (A). $1 (Y).

"HOWL-IN AT WOLF HAVEN

Travel to Tenino to see rare wolves in the beautiful Mima Mounds area.

The four-hour evening session insludes a walking tour and lecture, a bonfire with marshmallows, and howling with the wolves. The session is open to all ages with a fee of $7 and will be held Friday, June 7 from 6-10 p.m.

UM ARBORETUM AND DISCOVERY PARK

Enjoy a guided tour of one of the special gardens at the arboretum and a trip to Seattle's 350 acre nature center-Discovery Park.

This nine-hour session will leave at 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, May 19. The fee is $10 and open for all ages.

SOIL-WE CAN'T GROW WITHOUT IT!

Join soil experts for a session designed to help you understand local soils and how interesting and vital, taken-for-granted, soil is.

A special session on worms, soil test kits and in-park activities will make soil seem super. Ages 5 to adult are welcome on Saturday, May 11th from 9 a.m. to noon.

The fee is $1.00.

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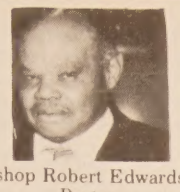

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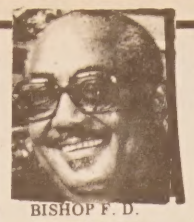

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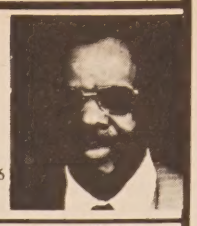

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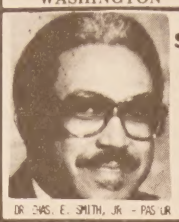

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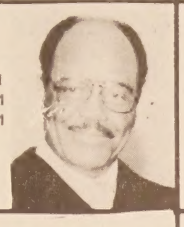

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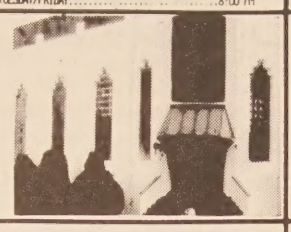

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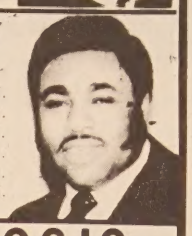

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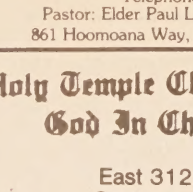

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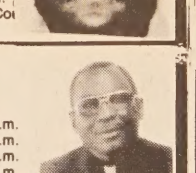

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PSALM 119

Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the law of the LORD.

Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart.

They also do no iniquity: they walk in his ways.

Thou hast commanded us to keep thy precepts diligently.

O that my ways were directed to keep thy statutes!

Then shall I not be ashamed, when I have respect unto all thy commandments.

I will praise thee with uprightness of heart, when I shall have learned thy righteous judgments.

I will keep thy statutes: O forsake me not utterly.

Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy word.

With my whole heart have I sought thee: O let me not wander from thy commandments.

Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.

Blessed art thou, O LORD teach me thy statutes.

With my lips have I declared all the judgments of thy mouth.

I have rejoiced in the way of thy testimonies, as much as in all riches.

I will meditate in thy precepts, and have respect unto thy ways.

I will delight myself in thy statutes: I will not forget thy word.

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The public is invited to attend this gospel musical. Elder James T. Watson Sr. is the Pastor.

"Equipping God's People For Monday's Ministry

"Equipping God's People for Monday's Ministry" is the theme of a summer weekend conference for laity August 2-4 at Pacific Lutheran University.

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Bible study, worship, entertainment and a banquet are also scheduled.

The conference is an annual event sponsored by the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU. For information call 535-7342.

New Covenant Celebrates Church Anniversary

New Covenant Pentecostal Tabernacle, will be celebrating their 15th Church Anniversary on April 28, 1985 through May 5, 1985. We are expecting a great time in the Lord during this week of jubilee.

The Lord has done great thing for us whereof we are glad. Come and receive a blessing from the Lord with us.

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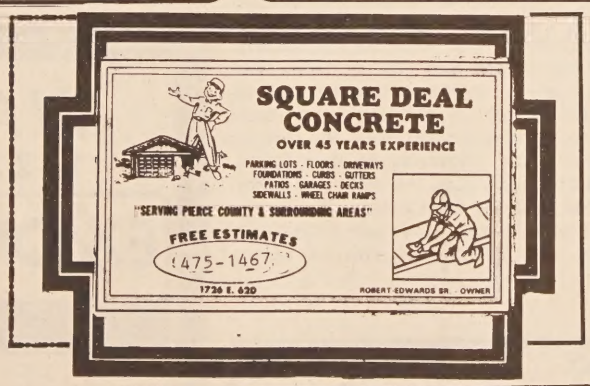
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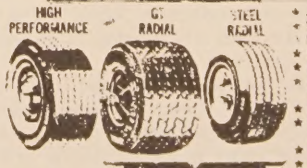

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Editorial
Politics & Slavery By Legree S. Daniels

(LeGree Daniels, a lifelong Republican from Harrisburg, PA, is chairman of the National Black Republican Council)

There is bitter irony in the fact that the century following the close of the American Civil War has witnessed a people freed from the shackles of slavery struggle for equality, seize upon the ballot box as the figuarative end to their quest, and than use the right to vote won by the blood of their ancestors to voluntarily place themselves in political bondage.

The overwhelming defeat inflicted upon the Democratic party by Ronald Reagan shattered the illusion that a monolithic black vote is pivotal in national elections. Jesse Jackson made the 1984 election a litmus test of black political strength, and 90% of the black vote went to Walter Mondale. As a result, we have a popular President, in the first months of a four year term, who will be shaping his policies without much contribution from black leaders.

It appears some lessons take a long time to learn. When Reagan's term expires, the Presidency of this nation will have been in the hands of the Republican party for sixteen of the past twenty years. Yet Black Americans, who collectively can ill-afford to stand pat, have continued to pledge blind allegiance to the Democratic party.

History records the futility of one party politics in a two party system. Black allegiance to a great Republican president, Abraham Lincoln, became the glue; which tied blacks to the Republican party at the very beginning of black political history. Starting in the term of Ulysses S. Grant, when blacks were granted the right to vote by the 15th Admendment, black voters became solid supporters of the Republican party. The passing years saw the initial strong Republican advocacy of civil rights and social justice for blacks gradually diminish, and shortly after the turn of the century strong advocacy became benign neglect. Unfortunately for Black Americans, their inability to influence national policy through the Republican party effectively placed a moratorium on black advancement, for the Democratic Party owed them nothing and was not interested in currying black political favor.

There is a haunting familiarity to this refrain. For Black Americans a cataclysmic polictical event came with the advent of the New Deal, when people caught in the depth of despair voted for hope, and with that hope, and with that vote, Black America shifted in masses to the Democratic party.

Nearly fifty years have pased since the black exodus from the Republican party, and events have come full cycle. The policical history of black can be summarized succinctly. We spent the first years of existence in America in bondage. Freed by the Civil War, we spent the next half-century indentured to the Republican Party. Finally, we forsook that bondage in favor of spending fifty years as captives of the Democratic party.

It is time for Black Americans to face the music. We hear the siren songs of many leaders, pulling us in many directions. Jesse Jackson decries Democratic denial of blacks, and urges black voters to rethink their allegiance to the Democratic party. Louis Farrakhan preaches black separatism to a growing audience of blacks disillusioned by the political process. But dropping out of a process in which we have yet to truly participate is hardy an answer to our problems. The answer lies in fully participating for the first time in our history. The answer lies in achieving a black population which recognizes that the two party system works, and works best when both parties are home to people who represent the rich cultural diversity of America.

Black American must look within themselves, examine their beliefs, and act with the courage of their convictions. A recent Washington Post/ABC News poll suggested that 37% of blacks approve of Ronald Reagan's handling of the Presidency. These numbers are particularly meaningful in light of the fact that this President is constantly villified in the black community. They suggest that large numbers of Black Americans share strong fundamental, and I dare say, conservative beliefs. Their values are closely aligned with the Republican party but they have yet to summon the courage to vote in accord with their values.

Black Democrats do not want to be taken for granted, and Black Americans do not want to be taken for a ride, or taken, period. To avoid all this, it is we who must do the taking. We must take advantage of our opportunities and take control of our destinies. We must take a long, hard look at where we want to go, and how we want to get there. For some of us, who believe in conservative values and who think solutions come from people rather than government, the most effective political course lies with the Republican party. For others, who legitimately believe in a large and active government role in our lives, the Democratic party continues to be the appropriate vehicle to carry their aspirations. What is critical is that Black Americans do some serious soul searching about the choices available to them, and pledge themselves to keep faith with their views about what is right for them and right for America. Only then will we have a true, two-party system. Only then will our political bonds cease to restrict our advancement. Only then will we be free, at last.

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EDITORIALS

Tony Brown's Comments

Black Colleges Out Produce White Ones.

Last year in a column I cited the tremendous growth and rebirth of Florida Memorial, a Black college in Miami.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, a major source for educational developments, had preceeded my column with a very in-depth piece by Charles Farrell. In fact, the quotes I used from the Florida Memorial officials came from Farrell's article.

But now an important new book by psychologist Jacqueline Fleming has silenced a lot of critics of the nation's 114 historically Black colleges. Black In College (Jossey-Bass Publishers) discloses, or should I say exposes, the achievement level of Black students in Black and White institutions.

Although many White colleges and universities have superior facilities and resources, they are often less supportive of Black students' personal, social and intellectual development, Dr. Fleming found. She also reports that Black colleges nurture increased self-understanding, self-esteem and self-confidence -- essential ingredients for successfully meeting the challenges of the job market.

The book clearly puts to rest the old argument that Black institutions of higher learning are simply vestiges of a segregated era and not legitimate institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Fleming, a Barnard College faculty member, in a seven-year study has completed the first comprehensive study of Black students' success in Black and White stitutions.

She found that Black students may have a better chance to succeed at Black colleges than a predominantly White institutions. "Students in Black colleges seem to have a virtual corner on intellectual satisfactions and outcomes during the college years," she said.

In this study involving 3,000 Black and 500 White students in four geographic areas, Dr. Fleming maintains that when Black students are supported by their peers, and have the benefit of good relationships with teachers and administrative staff, they are more likely to experience intellectual growth and leadership skills that extend beyond graduation.

Most White colleges and universities have the advantage of better facilities and equipment, but Black colleges provide an intellectual payoff that isn't always available in White colleges. Among Black students in White schools, her research found few positive indications of attachment to a role model or of aspirations for graduate education.

According to Dr. Fleming, "In White college environments, Black students may fail to exhibit the cognitive growth observed in White classmates and in their counterparts at Black colleges because they fall prey to the feelings of alienation and estrangement. They are less likely to develop motivating relationships with faculty or to feel a part of campus life." The study indicates that, ironically, Black students educated at Black colleges get better preparation for competition in integrated settings than those trained on predominantly White campuses.

Dr. Fleming also notes in her study some sex discrepancies in her research. Black men seem to have more difficulty adjusting to White colleges than Black females. Fleming said, "Black females develop a better system of surviving. However, Black men are said to fair better at Black colleges."

As we approach the fifth annual Black College Day on the last Monday of September of this year, we are reminded again of the facts. And they are compelling and factual reasons for attending a Black college.

There are 114 predominantly Black college in the United States today. Although these schools enroll only 20 percent of all Black undergraduates, 50 percent of the undergraduate degrees earned by Black students are awarded at Black institutions. The 42 private, predominantly Black colleges of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) enroll some 45,000 students annually. Enrollment at these schools has increased more than 10 percent since 1970.

When asked why they attend a UNCF school, students cite the high academic standards that will enable them to pursue graduate study and professional careers after graduation. They are enthusiastic about small classes and individualized attention from dedicated professors who care deeply about their students. They want to experience the unique atmosphere and special environment that only a predominantly Black college offers.

These students also depend on low tuition rates. The cost of attending a UNCF school is about two-thirds the tuition and expenses at private colleges nationally. UNCF students, for the most part, come from low-income families. They can expect no financial help from their parents. Ninety percent of the students require scholarships and loans.

More than a quarter of UNCF alumni go on to graduate and professional study. At some institutions, more than 10 percent of the graduating class each year are accepted by medical and dental schools and schools of verterinary medicine. Twenty-seven percent of UNCF students graduate with degrees in business. Twelve hundred are studying to become engineers. These young people will be the leaders and responsible citizens of the 21st century.

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An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Where Rules Don't Mean A Thing

"Playing the game by one set of rules," is one of the most potent phrases coined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has no match when it comes to using catchy one-liners to make people pay attention to serious matters.

The secret to the popularity of Rev. Jackson's phrases is their relationship to reality. Rev. Jackson knows that the white establishment is consistent in only thing: doing whatever it deems necessary to keep Black people consigned to second-class citizenship.

One of the areas where the "game" is being played by more than one set of rules is the current reduction in public work forces in various parts of the country, a situation brought about primarily because of the Reagan-directed cutbacks in federal funds to state and city governments. Today I shall comment on two types of situations, one where seniority is being used as the criterion for reducing the work force and the other where "anything but seniority" appear to be the standard.

Most readers of this column probably have heard of the cases where seniority is being touted as the only "fair way" to reduce work forces. The most famous such case involves the Memphis Police Department, where the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that an affirmative action plan which had been designed to facilitate the hiring of minorities could not take precedence over the normal seniority system with respect to layoffs. This was the same case that Clarence Pendleton, Black chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, used to launch his current war on Black Americans, a war that is being joined by most pertinent agencies of the Reagan administration.

A classic example where "anything by seniority" is being used as the basis for la;yoffs is in the Illinois Department of Employment Security, an agency headquartered in Chicago that has responsibility for administering the unemployment compensation and free employment services programs for the State of Illinois.

IDES is one of the few agencies in the country where, until approximately two years ago, Blacks possessed seniority almost equal to whites in those technical and middle management positions which actually direct the day-to-day operations of public agencies. This situation came about as a result of years of struggle and dedicated service on the part of certain Black employees of the agency, whose exploits cannot be documented here due to lack of space.

Since early 1983, when the Black woman administrator of the agency was fired, there appears to have been a push to change the "Black image" of the agency. A young White woman with no experience in employment security matters was appointed to replace the Black woman administrator, a nationally recognized authority in the field. The next move was to pull the agency, then known as the Bureau of Employment Security, out of the Illinois Department of Labor and make it a full-fledged department of state government. Then the assault against Black managers and workers shifted into high gear.

First, the authority of high-level Black managers was reduced by placing another level of bureaucrats above them. This was possible because the agency had been reorganized into a department; and, as everybody acquainted with bureaucracy knows, the higher an agency in the organizational structure, the higher the level of positions required to run it. Thus, instead of promoting division chiefs to bureau chiefs and section chiefs to division chiefs, etc., the agency merely hired new persons to fill the newly created positions.

However, when the Reagan cuts filtered down to IDES, it became edident that genuine reductions had to take place. Obviously, the director had no intention of releasing any of the totally-loyal, high-level bureau chiefs, or any other white managers thay considered loyal, so another scheme was concocted.

The scheme was to eliminate certain sections and division by declaring them unnecessary and placing all employees therein on a layoff list. This, however, placed certain persons in high favor with the director in jeopardy. The problem was solved with a decision that certain functions within the eliminated divisions were essential but should be performed in other locations. Consequently, new jobs representing the old duties were created and advertised agency-wide.

These jobs, for the most part, are bring filled with "more qualified" whites having less seniority than the Blacks who previously occupied them, or with Blacks whose histories or demeanor indicate they will not rock the boat.

You get the picture. Sometimes it is "seniority," at other times "lack of education," and other times "failure to score high enough" on some non-job related examination. But the result is always the same: Black second-class status in the job market place.

One cannot help but conclude that the white establishment, whether public or private, has no intention of playing the game by one set of rules. This establishment is determined to make sure that Black workers, whether hired first or last, are the first to be fired when the need for layoffs arises.

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To Be Equal
By John Jacob

Buget Plan Created Poverty

The widely heralded budget compromise worked out between Congressional leaders and the White House may reduce the deficit slightly, but it cuts too many of the wrong things and will drive thousands into poverty.

The most publicized of the cuts come in programs for the elderly -- primarily reductions in Medicare that will force older Americans to pay more for medical care, and slowdowns in the rate of Social Security's cost-of-living increases.

Until now, the elderly have been protected by annual increases in their Social Security pensions equal to the inflation rate. Even so, they lost purchasing power, since the increases were adjustments for inflation that had already taken place.

But now the yearly increases will be below the inflation rate, which means that most of the elderly will lose out and many will be pushed below the poverty line.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office says the cost-of-living limits will drive well over half-a-million people into poverty over the next three years -- more, if inflation is highter than expected.

Two-thirds of the proposed spending cuts come from domestic programs that have already borne the burden of the deepest cuts in recent years. Only a third comes from a military budget that was grossly inflated to begin with.

Their needs won't be met by other training programs, which are targeted at less disadvantaged people more likely to make it on their own. The Job Corps doesn't "skim" its trainees -- it deals with multi-problem youngsters in residential centers.

Of course that approach is more costly, making the Job Corps a visible target for budget-cutters. But it is also highly effective, and the extra costs are made up through the taxes paid by people enabled to get and hold jobs.

Critics claim it costs as much to send a student to college as it does to train a youngster at a Job Corps Center. Maybe, but the cost is still a lot less than it is to maintain an inmate in prison.

Another program slated for the axe is the Urban Develop-Actioc Grants, which has helped draw new, job-cresting investments into central cities. Urban America will also be hurt by the planned termination of mass transit operating grants, and cuts in a host of others, including desperately needed housing programs and community development grants.

Although touted as a compromise, the new budget plan is close to being a carbon copy of the Administration's original budget proposal.

David Stockman, the budget director, said the Administration had won 75 percent of the dollar savings it proposed in domestic programs and 90 percent of its proposed program eliminations.

No one questions the need to get a hold on the budget deficit, but how cuts are made is as important as whether they are made. In the current instance, the cuts are unwise, unfairly punish the poor, and harm our society.

A better way to reduce the deficit would be to restructure defense spending to conform more closely to actual defense needs and to recapture some of the revenues lost in the giant tax cuts of 1981 and subsequent years.

We should also plan to make the investments in job training and job creation that will cut unemployment, raise productivity, and by doing so, raise incomes and tax revenues.

Majority Viewpoint - By REP. Joe King.

When the 1985 legislative session began, we knew the time had come to take a good, hard look at the Department of Labor & Industries and its administration of the state's industrial insurance system. One sign of our recognition of the need for reform is the fact that we made the proposals of the Joint Select Committee on Workers's Compensation exempt from the cut-off dated adopted for most bills. Otherwise, only budget issues are exempt.

Workers' compensation provides benefits, medical care and rehabilitation to victims of work-related injuries and disease. It protects both workers and their employers, and does not try to establish blame. In fact, its existence protects employers from costly civil actions. It is true that there are problems, and we are addressing them. But it would be a serious mistake to eliminate the program, and both employers and employees would pay the price.

In evaluating the recommendations of the select committee, the House considered the efforts of the new head of L&I, Dick Davis. Davis has already shown that innovative cost-saving measures are in the works.

The House did decide to act on five major proposals, both to remind L&I that we are serious and to give Davis some of the tools he needs to do his job. This reform effort should go a long way toward restoring the industrial insurance fund to its original purpose -- to serve the people of this state.

Presently, L&I allows employers with better than average safety records to pay reduced premiums, thuis providing and incentive for employers to reduce workplace injuries. However, no such experience rating system exists for medical aid premiums.

Substitute House Bill 1082 would instruct L&I to plan experience rating for medical aid premiums, as well as accident premiums. The bill would also allow an employer to review bills for medical service so that unauthorized service could not be charged to the employer's account.

In order to increase the solvency of the industrial insurance trust fund by allowing investment in stocks, the House approved Senate Joint Resolution 12, which would submit a constitutional amendment to the voters next fall. If the voters accept the amendment, L&I estimates that an average of $34 to $51 million could be added to the fund each year.

Mark Hammond Selected As Teacher Of The Year

Mark Hammond, a teacher at Cedar Valley Elementary School in Edmonds, has been selected Washington's 1985 Teacher of the Year by the Washington Education Association (WEA).

Hammon was presented the Teacher of the Year award by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Frank Brouillet during ceremonies Friday evening, April 19, at the 65th annual Representative Assembly of the WEA held April 18th through 20th at the Yakima Convention Center.

Hammond has been in the Edmonds School District since 1978 when he was hired to start a unique program for Intermediate Learning Disabled children. He began his teaching career in 1973 in Seattle where he set up the district's first classroom specifically designed to meet the educational needs of autistic children.

"His youth, his patience and extraordinary ability all contributed to the success of that program," says Elisabeth M. Toth, executive director of the Seattle Children's Home where Hammond's classes were held. "Mark exemplified the best we hope for in a teacher of children who need specialized attention."

From 1978 to 1982, Hammond taught at Beverly Elementary School in Lynnwood and continued to receive praise from parents, collegues and administrators.

"I found Mark to be a very conscientious teacher who was dedicated to doing the very best he could for his students," says Beverly Elementary School Principal Richard Angus "He believes strongly in individual self-worth and conveyed this to his students by example and level of expectations that were set for his students."

Hammond is a member of the Edmonds Education Association and was their 1983-84 Educator of the Year. Julie Green, president of EEA, describes Hammond as the epitomy of the teacher of today. "He is reaching out and expanding in all areas of his profession -- striving for excellence, dedicating himself to the betterment of his profession and preparing himself for leadership," explains Green.

Much of Hammond's involvement in his community has centered around the activities of his family. He and his wife, Sharon, and their three sons, Jason, Brandon and Chad, are actively involved in sports programs, the First Congregational Church, the Pinewood P.T.S.A. and the Marysville Strawberry Festival Kiddies Parade.

Adults Need Help In Learning To Read.

Many adults in Pierce County can't read, but would like to learn. We have a person waiting list of 60 people needing tutors. An 18 hour workshop given by the Tacoma Area Literacy Council will train volunteers to teach either native-born or foreign-born adults to read.

It will be held May 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, and 22 in the First Congregational Church in Tacoma. Pre-registration is requested Call Tacoma Area Literacy Council, 272-2471 to register or for more information.

Pierce County Medical Cost- Cutting Health Care

Tacoma, Washington -- Pierce County Medical has introduced a new health care plan for groups of 11 or more, designed to bridge the gap between Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) and traditionaal prepaid health care plans. "The Preferred Plan" is a Preferred Provider Plan) (PPP), a managed health care system that offers many cost containment and wellness features

According to Karen Kiehn, manager ofthe Bureau's Alttternative Delivery System Group, The Preferred Plan is structure so that all elements of the health care delivery system -- physicians, hospitals and other providers and Pierce County Medical -- as well as patients share in the responsibility for controlling health care costs. it emphasizes the use of alternative treatment when appropriate, including such factors as outpatient surgery and second opinions on certain surgeries.

The plan was developed by Pierce County Medical physicians concerned about health care costs. After considerable study, they concluded that the use of alternative methods of providing health care services is critical in controlling health care costs. The Preferred Plan is the first step in establishing innovative health care plans of the future.

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NAACP Reaffirmation Of Policy Apartheid.

New York -- "The NAACP has been in the forefront of the fight against apartheid almost since its inception. Our record in pressing for the liberation and development of Africa is a long and illustrious one. Central to the Association's policy on South Africa, is the granting of full political and citizenship rights to the country's black citizens. We continue to work toward mobilizing public opinion in this nation and throughout the civilized world for advancing the peaceful end of the system of white supremacy.

"We, therefore, welcome those who are now joining the struggle against apartheid. We invite and encourage whose who have recently participated in peaceful non-violent protest to continue these efforts. The issue of justice in South Africa must not be allowed to move to the backburner or from the conscience of those who seek justice."

PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO GERMANY

New York -- "We regret and deplore the announce intention of President Reagan to visit a West German military cemetery in connection with his upcoming trip to Europe.

"This is most unfortunate in light of the fact that the President had earlier announced that he would not visit a concentration camp, the site of one of the most attrocious examples of man's inhumanity to man, or an American military cemetery where thousands of brave American soldiers now lie as a result of two world wars.

"As a veteran who fought in the European theatre, I can understand the dismay and consternation with which veterans groups view the President's announced decision and that of the Jewish community. We urge him to reconsider and demonstrate by his actions a desire to ensure that such needless human carnage and gross disrespect for human life never again be repeated."

Back Checks Limited

People who delay applying for Social Security retirement or survivor benefits for some time after they become eligible may miss out on some checks, Bill Ross, Social Security manager in Tacoma, said recently.

This is because the number of months for which back payments can be made is limited.

In general, people who apply for retirement or survivor benefits after they reach 65 can get back benefits for up to 6 months before the month they apply, but not before the month of their 65th birthday.

People who apply for reduced benefits before 65 generally cannot get benefits for anymonth before the month they apply.

People who apply for benefits because they are disabled--workers, adult children, widows, and widowers--can get benefits for up to 12 months before the month they apply if they are eligible in all other ways.

People can save time when they do apply for benefits if they have the necessary documents ready, Bill Ross said. This includes the person's Social Security card or record of the number, birth or baptismal certificate, W-2 forms or self-employment tax returns for the past two years and marriage and death certificated, if appropriate.

More information about applying for benefits can be obtained at the Tacoma Social Security offfice, located at 1208 South 10th Street. The telephone number is 1-800-562-6350. The people there can suggest other documents if those listed are not available.

Choking Causes More Deaths Than Poison.

TACOMA, WA -- Food asphyxiation accounts for as many childhood deaths as poisoning, but receives much less attention, according to Olga Fuste', Wahington State University's Pierce County Cooperative Extension Agent.

Almost all children who die from choking are only one or two years old.

By being alert to the potential choking hazards of many common foods, you can make meals and snacks safer for young children, advises the Cooperative Extension agent.

Fuste' says foods that most often cause choking are likely to be round or hard or ones that easily slip down the throat. Round and cylindrical foods cause trouble because they fit so well into a child' airway.

Hot dogs have most often caused choking. Other hazardous foods are candy, peanuts and other nuts, grapes, cookies, meat, carrots, apples, popcorn and peanut butter.

Foods that are pliable or compressible, like meat, ot dogs and grapes, form tight plugs in the throat. Hard or tough foods, like candy and carrots, may be difficult to chew, so large pieces are swallowed.

Some foods, such as peanuts and hard round candy, should never be given to children less than four or five years old, Fuste' says. Foods that need to be well chewed, such as large carrot sticks, apple wedges, hot dogs and grapes, should not be given to children until they have developed a complete set of teeth.

Many of the choking accidents occur when children eat and drink while lying down, crying, laughing, talking, running or playing. Adult supervision during meals and snacks can prevent some of the eating and choking problems.

In addition to choking, very small foods, like seeds or peanuts, can be inhaled, Fuste' says. These foods, too small to completely plug the airway, can lodge deep into the bronchial tubes or even into the lungs. Inhaled food can cause pneumonia and other complications.

When a child inhales food, severe coughing occurs. The initial coughing fit my suddenly stop with complications like pneumonia occuring within a few days.

If food inhalation is suspected, and the food particle isn't coughed up, a physician should be contacted.

By carefully selecting the foods that young children eat, you can make eating safer

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Tarragon Touches A Baked Potatoe.

BAKED POTATO SALAD

1 cup hot water
2 bouillon cubes, crushed
2 tablespoon s instant minced onion
1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
¼ cup olive oil
2 tablespoon white vinegar
2 teaspoons tarragon leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 pounds small red potatoes, cut into quarters

Youth Wins Pepsi/NBA Hotshot National Crown

WINNING SHOT - Lisa Bullock, National Champion of the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot basketball skills program in the girls 16-18-year-old category, receives an award from basketball great Oscar "Big O" Robertson. Lisa is the first black female to win a National Championship in the girls 16-18-year-old category since the program began nine years ago (1976).

Robertson, who played 14 years in the NBA and made 12 All-Star appearances before being elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, is the National Director of the Pepsi/NBA Hotshop program.

Lisa Bullock of Indianapolis, IN., recently won the National Championship of the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot finals held in Kansas City, MO. She is the first black female Hotshot National Champion in the 16-18 age category since the inception of the program in 1976.

The Pepsi/NBA Hotshot program is a year-round basketball skills competition in which contestants are given three, one-minute rounds to accumulate as many points as possible by sinking baskets from five designated areas on the court called "Hotspots". Each "Hotspot" is worth a different point value. The program, which is the longest running and largest youth skills program in the country, has just completed its ninth year. Young people from over 1,800 youth service organizations participated in Hotshot's six categories of competition. The categories are: Girls 9-12, 13-15, 16-18 and Boys 9-12, 13-15, 16-18. Bullock took high honors in the girls, 16-18 group. She advanced to the National Championships by winning competitions at: Hill Playground, Hill Center, the Indianapolis playoffs and the Indiana Finals.

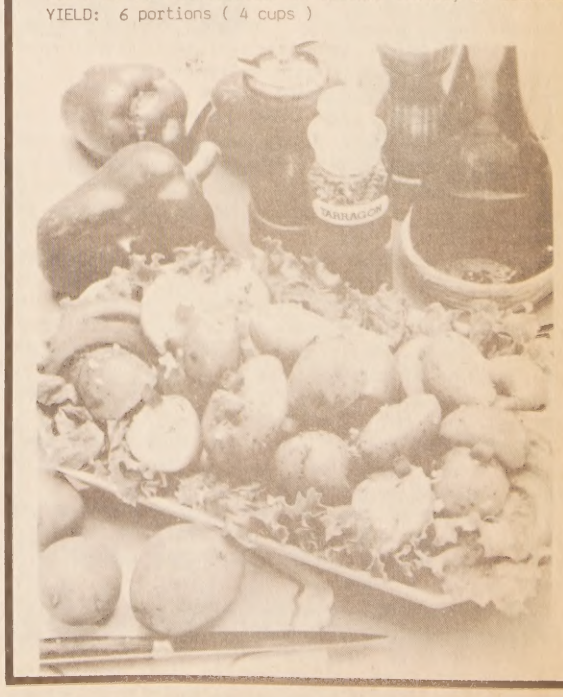
Representing the Indiana Pacers, Bullock who has been a participant in the Hotshot program since she was thirteen, 'out shot' contestants from 22 other NBA cities to become the National Champion. In recognition of her accomplishments, Lisa's name will be enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame along with the names of other Pepsi/NBA Hotshot National Champions. She was also honored by the Pacers during halftime of their April 8 match against the Chicago Bulls. Bullock is 18-years-old and is a senior at Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis. She will attend Indiana University at Bloomington in the Fall of '85.

Lisa had the following to say about her Hotshot experience: "I practiced every day to reach the National Championships, but it was worth it because I got the chance to make new friends as I advanced from competition to competition. I met kids from New York, Chicago, and Kansas City and I liked that. I would encourage more kids to get into the program so that they could have the same opportunity."

The Pepsi/NBA Hotshot program is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola USA and Pepsi Bottlers and is conducted by local parks and recreation departments and other youth organizations in conjunction with the National Basketball Association.

Potatoe

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine water, bouillon, minced onion and minced garlic; let stand for 10 minutes. Add oil, vinegar, tarragon and black pepper. Place potatoes in shallow 3-quart casserole. Pour dressing over all, tosing to coat. Bake, uncovered, until potatoes are fork tender, 35 to 40 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve at room temperature on lettuce leaves, if desired.

YIELD: 6 portions (4 cups)